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[SINGLE COPIES—6 CTS]

NUMBER 24

La campagne sera alors vite gagnée et les indépendants, comme les "readjusters," pourront accepter franchement le patronage du parti qu'ils hésitent encore à reconnaître officiellement comme étant bien réellement le leur. Pour la première fois, les républicains trouvant des adhérents nombreux dans les Etats du Sud seront le véritable parti

vouloir un individu improductif,  
 inutile et dangereux. Elle ne peut  
 vouloir un ennemi. Et cependant  
 cet homme, affranchi ou libre  
 l'affranchi, est privé des droits né-  
 cessaires, est privé de la justice  
 elle-même, ne peut ni s'éclairer, ni so-  
 lualiser, ni travailler dans la condi-  
 tion infime et repoussante où nous  
 vivons parfois à voir nos intérieurs  
 et nos pauvres, nos classes d'un bas  
 et nos classes laborieuses, croyez  
 bien qu'il y aura une double et dé-  
 corable souffrance qui ne sera  
 bonne pour personne ; la souffrance  
 de l'individu et la souffrance de la  
 société elle-même. Car, même en  
 admettant les termes d'une société  
 par castes, qui sont loin d'être les  
 termes de la civilisation vraie et de  
 la civilisation moderne, le principe  
 de la solidarité intellectuelle, morale  
 et économique reste vivant et évi-  
 dent. Il est humainement impos-  
 sible de s'y soustraire. Il faut le  
 subir pour le mal comme pour le  
 bien. Mais si tous les membres de  
 la société sont bons, dans leur  
 droit, dans la justice qui leur ap-  
 partient, à la place où l'ordre et  
 l'harmonie les veulent, fonctionnant  
 librement et sagement, sans

On avait pensé tout d'abord que la commission d'enquête sur la révision du tarif serait exclusivement composée d'industriels et de commerçants. Telle n'est pas, paraît-il, l'intention du Président. M. Armand Luchaire a se nommer dans la commission, ce que des hommes intelligents dérogés de toute préoccupation industrielle personnelle, mais aptes à diriger habilement une enquête. La commission doit fonc-

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## The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882.

Entered at the New Orleans Post-office as second class mail matter.

TERMS, POSTAGE PAID.  
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Six months 50

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**THIS PAPER**  
is published weekly  
except advertising  
which may be  
made for it in  
**NEW YORK.**

## AGENTS.

George E. Paris, City.  
J. W. Edwards, City.  
Mr. John Pochele,  
Miss Lizzie Lightfoot, City;  
B. Boguille, "  
Miss Oceana Flowers, Algiers;  
Mr. A. Parnel, Thibodaux;  
Mr. J. H. Bailey, Thibodaux;  
Mr. A. H. Colwell, East and West  
Baton Rouge.  
Mr. B. V. Barranco, East and West  
Baton Rouge.  
Charles Roxborough, Iberville.  
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L. A. Martine, St. Martinville.  
W. S. Poyer, St. Mary.  
Miss Blanche Sterrett, Shreveport.  
A. B. Francois, St. Landry.  
M. W. Vernon, Kansas, Topeka.  
J. J. Walker, Texas.

The LOUISIANIAN is pleased to announce that Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, Surveyor of Customs, who has been absent in Washington on important business for sometime, is expected to reach this city on Tuesday next.

The municipal election in the city of Petersburg Va., on 25th ulto. resulted in the election of the entire Readjuster ticket: J. J. Jarratt, Readjuster, being elected Mayor over F. H. Aroher, Democrat. Two colored Justices of the Peace, two colored Councilmen, and a colored City Canger were elected. Good enough!

The closing exercises of the school session of Straight University consisting of a literary exhibition which took place on Wednesday the 31st ulto., were very interesting; and in view of the proficiency exhibited by the pupils in their several branches of study, together with their excellent deportment reflected great credit upon the management of that institution. The exercises consisting of music, compositions, declamations, and recitations were admirably performed and elicited much applause; closing with a benediction by the Rev. Dr. A. E. P. Albert.

We congratulate the country that the revolutionary tactics of the Democratic faction in Congress have again been foiled, the authority of the House maintained, and Mackey seated. It is to be hoped that Republican Representatives will be vigilant in retaining their control of the House, so as to prevent filibustering, and to expedite the large amount of necessary legislation which yet remains to be done. From now to the end of the session, the Inter-Ocean's suggestion, in reference to the late inexcusable deadlock, will be in order:

"Republican Congressmen would do well to answer roll-call now. This is a time when 'pairing' should be held at a large discount. No ordinary excuse will be sufficient for any man's absence from his post, in the estimation of the public."

Horatio Seymour, ex-Governor of the State of New York, is one of the Democratic veterans who "lag superficially on the stage" of politics; but he has recently been hunted up at his home in Utica, N. Y., by that ubiquitous being, the press reporter. From the tenor of his remarks as reported, it is evident that, while the Governor's intellect is as clear as usual, his judgment in regard to politics is as warped as ever. It is pleasing to note, however, that while true to his Bourbon traditions, he forgets nothing, yet, he has learned one thing—how to grow old gracefully. As a proof, we quote the closing remarks of the interview; and also because they are, unintentionally, a caustic satire upon his party of to-day: it lives in the past:

"If it were not that it involved some reflection upon myself," added Gov. Seymour with a smile, as he brought the interview to a close, "I would say it is a wise maxim that young men should not take up old men's quarrels. We have but a few more years to remain here at best, and our likes and dislikes are of comparatively little consequence. The young men have their own battles to fight and their own honors to win, and it is not worth their while to trouble themselves about us. Let them go to the front and enter the list for themselves. We shall lose no interest in them on that account, but when we meet them shall treat them as I have treated you—make them pay the penalty of listening to an old man's garrulity."

## SYSTEMATIC LYING.

"Nothing," it has been said, "can be a lie." But that sort of journalism which is nicknamed Democracy—Satanic would be more appropriate—is an exception: like Dickens' little marchioness, it has "to make believe a good deal," especially when it undertakes to deal with that controverted topic of Southern political economy, the negro question. It matters not how intelligent, and even veracious he may be in his statements about other subjects, the Democratic editor is bound, alike by fealty to party and inveterate prejudice, to falsify facts and misrepresent the negro.

The latest illustration of that degrading propensity which has come under our notice, is the editorial in the Daily States of the 27th ulto., under the sensational heading: "Negro Rule." Taking a characteristic distaste of the St. Louis Republican, apropos to the same pretended grievance, it weaves a tissue of false assertions, groundless assumptions, and distorted facts; which, taken as a whole, is simply a political lie, invented for a cowardly purpose—the vilification of a race already cruelly wronged.

It is not true that "there are thousands of negroes throughout the South who have long ago become disgusted with their affiliation with the Republican party, and have allied themselves with the Democrats." The statement is merely a Democratic fiction employed to conceal the notorious fact that thousands of colored voters throughout the South, by violence, intimidation, and fraud, have either been completely robbed of the right of suffrage, or else their votes for Republican candidates have been counted as Democratic.

It is equally untrue to say that "the Republican leaders had used all sorts of arts and wiles to lure the colored men to their party; because there has been no need, on the part of the Republicans, to practice deception. The colored man takes to the Republican party as naturally as a duck takes to water; and he avoids Democracy as instinctively as a cat shuns the same element."

At the breaking out of the late civil war, the negroes instinctively sought refuge from slavery within the Federal lines; and when the war was over, their freedom gained, and the franchise accorded to them, instinctively they adhered to the Republican party as the only guarantee that they would be protected in the possession of their restored rights as men, and of their newly acquired privileges as citizens. Contrasting the benefits which the colored men of the South have received from the Republican party, with the injuries they have suffered in the past and to which they continue

to be exposed in the present, wherever the Democrats have control in politics, it is preposterous to talk about their abandoning the Republican party.

But, although we regard the Democratic party with the scorn and contempt that it merits, we are not willing to disparage the common sense of journals such as the Daily States, not to speak of their political sagacity, by supposing that they believe the lies which partisan exigencies compel them at times to utter. We look upon such journalistic mendacity as one of the links of the chain, broken by force of arms, which in ante bellum times united Southern society, by attaching one end to the neck of the master and the other to the person of the slave—a humiliating memento of a mental vassalage infinitely more degrading to the white, than physical bondage was to the black race.

Of course, Northern politicians and journalists, although too often neither as honest nor as wise as they ought to be, are not fools; and, therefore, do not allow themselves to be gulled by the barefaced misrepresentations with which the dominant class in the South, having usurped political control, endeavor to hide the monstrous political crimes by which the revolutionary deed was accomplished. The States' allusion to New England and her political methods is unfortunate; as it serves only to bring out more fully, by contrast, the hideousness of the Southern system: accepting the States' version, under the one system the voters are led to the polls; while under the other, as everybody knows, and no one but a Bourbon politician will attempt to deny, the voters, if Republicans, are either driven away from the polls by violence or prevented by dilatory contrivances from exercising the right. Or, if having run the gauntlet of felonious hindrances, their ballots are deposited, they are liable to be thrown out under some frivolous pretext; or else counted as Democratic.

Equally unfortunate, because alike untruthful, is the States' assertion: "The recent contested election cases in Congress have been seized upon by Northern demagogues as an excuse for again raising a clamor for negro rule at the South." In one of Esop's fables the wolf, who is standing by a stream, accuses the lamb, who is drinking below him, with having muddied the water. The fable illustrates the animus and method of the Democratic party in dealing politically with the negro; and the statement of the States relative to the contested election cases, reminds us of the fact. It is but one of those stale Democratic fictions which the Democratic press, thinking that "a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth," have repeated so often that, "to give the Devil his due," with a few exceptions, they at length believe it themselves.

Now, in behalf of our race, and claiming for it simply as its due, fair, manly, honorable treatment in its struggle to surmount the obstacles by which the prejudices of American society, warring against the principles of American government, endeavor to hinder our progress, we repudiate this studied, malicious, Democratic perversion of facts. We protest against this simulated dread of negro domination: this pretended aversion to social equality with the negro; this hypocritical fear of negro rule in the South, as "a clamor which springs from the lowest motives which can prompt partisan action." We denounce it as a vile subterfuge to divert attention from the fact that the South—having accepted the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution as an integral part of that instrument, and of equal validity with the rest, and also as a condition precedent to its restoration to the Union—has willfully, fraudulently, and persistently violated its solemn pledge. More over, we charge that the South, by its systematic, and notorious denial to our race of full recognition and protection, by just laws, as equal citizens, to that extent, refuses to recognize and obey the Constitution of the United States, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, as the supreme law of the land.

Lastly, we repel, as a wanton calumny, the flippant assertion of the St. Louis Republican—"most ignorant of what it's most assured"—that the colored population of the South is "the most incapable race for the exercise of political power found on the earth." "Comparisons are odious;" but, considering the provocation, we feel privileged to suggest that, judging by past events and present social conditions in the South, the ethnic shoe which the St. Louis Republican has cobbled, fits the white population rather than ours. What the capabilities of our race are, time and fair opportunities for development alone can determine; and by that arbitrament we are willing that the question shall be decided. But, of this we are sure; that in the future, as in the past—if permitted to follow the promptings of its instinct, and the dictates of its judgment—our race will never be guilty of treason against the government to which its allegiance is due, or of ingratitude to a party that, in spite of defects, is the party of progress, of liberty, and of equal rights.

## THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

The United States of America towards which the ceaseless tide of European emigration trends, flooding and fructifying its wide expanse of virgin soil, swelling its population and increasing its wealth, proclaims that this, in contradistinction to all other lands, is the poor man's country. Here, as nowhere else, the toiling millions recognize the occult relation between labor and living which serves to mitigate a part of the penalty for "man's first disobedience;" and renders work necessary for the full enjoyment of life. Here, as nowhere else in all the world, the poor man realizes the possibility of securing that ideal of human happiness expressed by the English word home; and is able to appreciate in its best sense the meaning of the proverb: "Home is home though it be never so homely."

Hence, in this country where the framework of society rests, and the solidity of its institutions depends upon the intelligence, industry and morality of that great majority of its citizens who colloquially are recognized as the working classes, in contradistinction to the few who having amassed wealth are regarded as exempt from toil—in this country "the dignity of labor" ought to be a profound national sentiment. From that sentiment springs the true idea of social equality, and its correlative, the nobility of manhood, which underlie our system of government, and constitute the distinguishing trait of genuine American character.

It has always been the popular boast, and, since the overthrow of African slavery has become a social fact, that there are no class distinctions in American society, of which the law takes cognizance. Hence, though obliged to use colloquially the phrase "working classes," in doing so, we adopt the proviso which that eminent British scientist, John Stuart Mill makes in his treatise on Political Economy: viz, "I do not recognize as either just or salutary, a state of society in which there is any 'class' which is not laboring; any human beings, exempt from bearing their share of the necessary labors of human life, except those unable to labor, or who have fairly earned rest by previous toil. So long as the great social evil exists of a non-laboring class, laborers also constitute a class, and may be spoken of, though only provisionally, in that character."

Now, in our opinion, the chief danger to our system of government, lies in the present facilities which American society affords for the comparatively rapid acquisition of a competence, and the accumulation of excessive wealth, engendering "the great social evil" to which Mr. Mill alludes: producing in the minds of our youth an aversion to mechanical pursuits and industrial vocations, and a preference for hiring positions of comparative idleness which a spurious public sentiment regards as socially preferable. To this degrading influence of suddenly acquired wealth, is mainly due the disuse of the ap-

prentice system in the various mechanical trades, and with it the disappearance of thoroughly trained American artisans. As a nation, we recognize the fact that juvenile scholastic education is necessary for our national existence; but seem utterly ignorant that industrial training is equally important.

Public education is a popular theme, but it is generally understood in a too restricted sense rightly conceived, it means the training of the hands to work, as well as of the brain to think, and every American youth, whether of rich, or poor parentage, ought to be thoroughly qualified to endeavor, either by some professional occupation, or industrial calling, to earn his living. If this were the rule, the fictitious superiority which attaches to the mere possession of wealth would disappear; public sentiment would acquire a healthier tone, and, with a general appreciation of the dignity of labor, the citizen would be valued, not by the riches he might possess, but by his ability to serve the republic. Instead of wasting his noblest faculties in endeavoring to gratify that *auri sacra fames*—accursed thirst for gold—which, disregarding the higher purposes of life, values wealth chiefly as a means to gratify a sordid ambition for ostentatious display, and vulgar extravagance; the American citizen should desire affluence chiefly in order to realize the poet's ideal:

"An elegant sufficiency, content,  
Retirement, domestic quiet, friendship,  
books,  
Ease and alternate labor, useful life,  
Progressive virtue, and approving Heaven."

## A POLITICAL PROGRAMME.

The New York Messenger Franco-American in its weekly issue of the 20th ult., apropos to the political situation, says that already political circles in Washington are seriously preoccupied with considerations relative to the electoral campaign next autumn. It states that the leaders of the Republican party realize the necessity of finding a programme capable of rallying, not only Republicans proper, but also that class of voters who, in the South, whether known as Readjusters, or Independents, are inclined to support the party which, for the twenty years during which it has administered the government, has assured the stability of the Union, and promoted the prosperity of the country.

Considering the loss to the party of several congressional districts in the North as certain, the Messenger is of the opinion that, on the other hand, it is possible to secure twenty Republican representatives in the South. But, to accomplish that object it advises the immediate and careful organization of the electoral campaign by sending the ablest speakers of the party through the South, and by making every sacrifice commensurate with the object to be attained; for, in its opinion, it is probable that upon the results of this year's elections, will depend the success of the Presidential campaign in 1884.

It recognizes, however, obstacles in the way of carrying out the programme suggested. Besides the difficulty which Northern men of eminent ability would experience in operating upon a field of action wholly unknown to them, there exists the embarrassing fact that the Independent candidates could not consistently solicit the suffrages of their respective constituencies, aided and endorsed by the most widely known members of the Republican party. The Messenger illustrates the position by the following anecdote: "We fully accord with your political ideas, said a Readjuster lately to a Republican; we will vote with you in Congress as often as we can; but we cannot actually call ourselves Republicans; our constituents are not yet ready to accept that designation."

The response to this confession, says the Messenger, is evident. "The voters of the South"—that is the whites whom the Independents represent—will never be ready until they have seen with their eyes and heard with their ears the leading Republicans of the North. Let

men like general Logan, Senators Sherman, Frye and Hale, Representatives Kasson, Conger, Robinson of Massachusetts, Governor Foster, and others we would name, themselves make the campaign in the South. When these Southern voters shall really know the veritable leaders of the Republican party in the North, they will very quickly make common cause with them, and will no longer be frightened, under any circumstances by the epithet Republican.

The campaign will then be quickly gained, and Independents, as well as Readjusters, will frankly accept the patronage of a party which as yet they hesitate to acknowledge openly as being really their own. For the first time, the Republicans gaining numerous adherents in the Southern States, will be really the national party, and will no longer have anything to fear from national strife between the North and the South for the possession of power."

Without endorsing the Messenger's views, we reproduce them as germane to a subject of vital importance to the South. Regarding as we must, in view of the notorious incompetency of the political elements which opposes it—that it is indispensably necessary that the Republican party should continue to administer the government so as to wisely promote the interest of all sections, we hope that early, vigorous and efficient measures will be adopted to secure that result.

## CHALMETTE.

The annual ceremony of decorating the graves of the Federal dead, at Chalmette, was duly celebrated on Tuesday last with appropriate exercises, and witnessed by an unusually large concourse of persons whom an interest in the occasion favored by the fineness of the weather enabled to share in the national manifestation of regard for the valiant dead.

The impressiveness of the usual ceremonies was increased by a commingling of floral tributes to the dead, and an interchange of sentiments of fraternal regard by the representatives of the Blue and the Gray; encouraging the hope that once bitter enemies in war the Blue and the Gray reunited by the beneficent influences of peace, will remain evermore comrades and friends. Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin, for the fourth time orator of the day, delivered an eloquent address: replete with scholarly reminiscences, patriotic sentiment, and fraternal regard for our lately estranged fellow countrymen, its polished diction completed the charm which seemed to hallow the ceremonies of the day with the angelic benediction: "On earth peace, good will towards men."

Everything passed off pleasantly and auspiciously thanks to the excellent management of the Joe A. Mower Post No. 1 Grand Army of the Republic, under whose direction the proceedings were conducted.

## LEGISLATURE.

On Friday the 26th ulto., on motion of Mr. Allain House bill No. 15, the legislative charter, was called up for final passage. The vote on the bill resulted in its passage, as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Aitken, Allain, Archer, Armstrong, Baskins, Billio, Buchanan, Bulger, Bulow, Butler, Carron, Cayolle, Chretien, Coe-grove, Curley, Deibel, Dickerson, Dillard, Dudenhefer, Essex, Faulkner, Feazel, Frauz, Frazer, Garrison, Garrett, Golsan, Hauey, Harris, Hathaway, Ives, Jackson of St. Mary, Joffrin, Jones, Kavanagh, Kirk, Kleinpeter, Landry, Letten, Locke, Lyons, Mahoney of Orleans, Mahoney of Plaquemines, Mixon, Mooney, Morel, Manday, McCall, McCain, McCullough, McDonald, Newsom, Ogden of Bossier, Pearce, Phillips, Pollard, Pope, Pritchard, Quinn, Richardson, Robertson, Roache, Schneider, Seay, Shaeffer, Shepherd, Talton, Varnado, Vanghan, Verret, Vincent, Weems, Williams of Terrebonne, Williams of Morehouse, Wise, Yell, Young of Iberia, Young of Orleans—77.

Nays—Messrs. Atkins, Davidson, Heidenhain, Herring, Jackson of Natchitoches, Millaudon, McLeroy, Gibson and Hall—9.

Absent—Messrs. Barry, Cade, Henry, Morgan, McDowell, Voorhies, Stringfellow and Young of St. Landry.

Having passed the House, the

bill, apparently, is sleeping in the Senate. A comparison of the two city charters presented to the General Assembly shows that the chief difference between them lies in the power and responsibility of the Mayor. The citizen's charter clothes the Chief Executive of the city with great power and commensurate responsibility; while by the provisions of the legislative charter, he has virtually neither. The Lottery question has been the absorbing topic of discussion during the week. In the Senate on the 1st inst., Mr. Marston's joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State to annul article 167 relative to lottery charters, or privileges, came up on its third reading, and called forth quite a heated debate. After a lengthy discussion the resolution was lost: the necessary two-thirds vote not having been obtained. In the House bills Nos. 150 and 159 granting lottery charters were indefinitely postponed. We regret that this very much mixed question gave an occasion for the House to stultify itself, by first passing a resolution providing for a thorough investigation of charges of bribery and corruption against its members in connection therewith and afterwards rescinding its action. It was a political blunder, the disgrace of which attaches to both parties.

Under a suspension of the rules, Mr. Jackson, of St. Mary, offered a resolution allowing Mr. David Young, of Concordia, to represent himself in person or by counsel on the floor of the House. The resolution was adopted.

The Times-Democrat correspondent's dispatch of the 1st inst. from Baton Rouge says:

"The bitterness between the two factions in the Democratic party, owing to the lottery fight to day, has manifested itself again this evening. A misunderstanding which promised to terminate in serious difficulties occurred in front of the H. ray House between Senators Walton and Robertson, but an encounter was avoided by the interference of friends. The lottery question has caused much feeling, and episodes of a sensational character are looked for at any moment."

MOVEMENT TO OUST SPEAKER OGDEN. It is claimed to-night that a strong opposition to Speaker Ogden has sprung up in the House, and that the chances are another Speaker will be appointed. The report is a topic of conversation among many members of the House.

(Communicated.)

BATON ROUGE, May 30, 1882.

## EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

While the "Old Guard" of the Republicans of New Orleans are moving and organizing their "true and tried" old line veterans into "Arthur Republican Clubs," more than honoring themselves by inscribing upon their banners the name of as true and able a statesman and patriot, as ever occupied the Chief Magistracy of our nation, the "Old Guard" of East Baton Rouge are girding on the armor too, and, with revived hope and confidence, are determined upon a thorough reconstruction of our party machinery.

On Saturday last, at a large and enthusiastic meeting of representative and substantial men of our party, was organized the Central Arthur Republican Club of the parish of East Baton Rouge. A permanent organization was immediately consummated, and the following corps of officers elected, viz:

G. H. B. Schonmaker, President.  
Augustus Williams, 1st Vice-President.  
B. F. Beauregard, 2nd Vice-President.  
Samuel Forest, Secretary.  
Joseph Williams, Assistant Secretary.

Henry Schorten, Treasurer. An Executive Committee was appointed, empowered and instructed to form and organize Auxiliary Clubs of a similar character in the various wards of the parish. There is no question or doubt whatever that the Republicans of East Baton Rouge will rally with promptness, zeal and confidence, under the banner of this organization, with the name of Chester A. Arthur to inspire, and the guidance of good, true men, to shape and direct.

STALWART.



## THE LOUISIANIAN

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882.

## SPEECH OF HON. T. T. ALLAIN

It is with pleasure that we give to our readers the interesting speech of Hon. T. T. Allain, of Iberville parish, La., delivered in the House of Representatives at Baton Rouge, La., May 24th 1882, in favor of the passage of the bill known as the LEGISLATIVE CITY CHARTER. The House being in Committee of the whole, Mr. Allain said:

Mr. Chairman language seems inadequate for me to express the gratification I feel at being able to rise upon this floor, here at Baton Rouge, the capitol of the State, to lend my voice and vote, in attempting to do as a citizen, what my ancestors did for New Orleans, and Louisiana in the field of battle. But, Mr. Chairman, in the remarks I am about to make in the advocacy of the passage of the "Legislative City Charter," I will not follow the distinguished gentleman from New Orleans, Mr. Frank D. Cretien, who on yesterday made some very unhappy allusions against the hero of Appomattox the noblest Roman of them all, Sir—There is no State in the Union where mine has done so much for yours, as in the State of Louisiana. Charles Gayarre, tells us in his "History of Louisiana" page 471 that on April 30th 1735, there, while waiting for the arrival of the Choctaws, Bienville reviewed his troops, which were found to consist of 544 white men excluding the officers, and 45 negroes, commanded by free blacks.

This—Sir, was 146 years ago, Bienville carried the day. Gayarre, page 478, "This engagement which had begun at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, had lasted three hours. It had cost of more than an hour and a half, when, on looking down on the lovely scene which now presented itself to the eye, one would have been struck with the contrast which it had offered not long before. To the well known excitement, noise, turmoil, confusion, and incidents of a battle, had succeeded the most complete repose and the most absolute silence. The sun had gone down to rest behind the distant trees of the western horizon; and that portion of the sky through which he had lately trod, had remained gorgeously illuminated by the lingering rays which the eastern monarch had left behind him when he had disappeared.

Mr. Chairman, I am in favor of the passage of the "Legislative City Charter," because it will relieve the people of New Orleans, from the passage of exhaustion and depletion under which they have so long suffered and to which they are yet subjected. The expenses of the government of New Orleans, under the present existing charter, is about \$1,500,000. The passage of the "Legislative City Charter," will be as follows: Mayor, \$3,500; Comptroller, \$3,500; Treasurer, \$3,500; Commissioner of Police and Public Buildings, \$3,500; Commissioner of Public Works, \$3,500; making a total of \$17,500.

"For the organization of the first government under this charter, the Governor is hereby directed to issue his proclamation ordering an election on the first Tuesday of November, eighteen hundred and eighty-two (1882.) for Mayor, Comptroller, Treasurer, Commissioner of Police and Public Buildings, four Recorders and thirty Councilmen, as provided for by this Act; said terms of Mayor, Comptroller, Treasurer, Commissioner of Police and Public Buildings, four Recorders and thirty Councilmen, shall all on the Tuesday next following the third Monday in April, eighteen hundred and eighty four (1884.) and the said election to take place every four years thereafter on the Tuesday next following the third Monday in April."

"Sir, in the language of another, I say, 'Dust to dust, my heart shall sink into the earth from whence it sprung, to be with that proud consciousness that it never knew one best not in union with the honor, the glory and the integrity of those I represent.'"

I hope, Sir, the Republican delegation on this floor, will see the propriety of voting for this LEGISLATIVE CHARTER.

## HON. JOHN R. LYNCH

Mr. Lynch will make an interesting figure in the House as the sole representative of his race. The last colored man in the House were Messrs. Cain and Rainey, both of South Carolina, who sat in the XLVth Congress, and the latter of whom was unseated just before the end of his term. Mr. Lynch has an intelligent and rather striking face. He is a mulatto of a coffee color, and his face and head, but for the color of his skin and rather prominent cheekbones—are the face and head of a Caucasian. He has a broad and well-developed forehead, large and expressive eyes and heavy black moustache, and crisp waving hair. His address is pleasant and his speech is always correct. As a writer and speaker he is considerably above Congressional average.

Considering the disadvantages under which he began life, Mr. Lynch must be regarded as a highly successful man. He was a slave until the war broke out, did not

learn to read until he was thirteen years old; did not learn to write until he was seventeen; was Speaker of the Mississippi House when he was twenty-three; became of the legal age to be elected to Congress—twenty-five—one month after he was nominated for the first time and just two months before he was elected; and after having been four times a candidate for Congress—being twice returned—elected, once counted out and kept out by the Democrats, and now counted out, but seated by the Republicans—is only thirty-four years of age.

He was employed at seventeen as a waiter boy in a photographic gallery in Natchez, and while doing this work acquired the art of taking pictures. After two years he took charge of a gallery as a practical photographer, and managed it for several years. Since 1869—that is to say, since he was twenty-one years old—he has been actively engaged in politics, but has had other occupations, and has accumulated some property. He owns and successfully manages a plantation of 180 acres near Natchez. He says, with some pride, that he has tried to be saving, and mentions as an example of the praiseworthy arguments with which the Democrats have endeavored to win away negro votes from him, that they have charged him with being "stingy," said he "did not give enough money away, and alleged as his particular crime that he has saved \$15,000 out of the \$20,000 he has drawn in Congressional salaries.—New York Tribune.

## Local.

Hon. Geo. Drury arrived from Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

Mr. Joseph M. Davis, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, arrived in town last Wednesday.

The Joint Committee of the G. U. O. O. F. will meet to-morrow at 2 o'clock p. m., at their Hall, 110 Carondelet street.

Miss S. C. B. Mayo, who has been attending the New Orleans University, left for her home in Alexandria, La., last Saturday on the steamer Jewel.

A grand entertainment will be given by the C. M. P. U. Ninth ward, at the Douglas Hall, Forstale, between Royal and Chartres, Saturday, June 24, 1882, for the benefit of their Relief Fund. Admission, 15 cents.

The Rt. Rev. J. N. Galcher, D. D. Bishop of Louisiana, will visit St. Philip's P. E. Church, cor. Prytanee and Callopie streets, on Wednesday, June 7th, to perform the Apostolic rite of Confirmation. The public are invited to attend. Seats free.

The many friends of our young friend Mr. Fred D. Parker, will regret to learn of his departure from our city. He leaves to-day for Washington, D. C., on a visit to his family. Enroute he will stop awhile in Louisville and Cincinnati. Bon voyage Fred, and don't fail to be back again when the Autumn leaves begin to fall.

The Friends of Louisiana B. M. A. Association will give their first Grand Picnic at the Oakland Park, Monday, June 5th, 1882. They will parade the principal streets during the day. We thank the committee for their complimentary cards; this entertainment is given for the benefit of their Tomb Fund. Admission 25 cts.

Mr. James D. Kennedy, Post Office Inspector, returned from Texas, Monday. [Thursday he received a telegram announcing the burning of the Post Office at Clarksville, Texas, under suspicious circumstances with over three thousand dollars missing. He left Thursday evening to investigate the matter going via Memphis and Little Rock.

The Alumni Association of Straight University at their annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—President, Jas. D. Russell, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Vice-President, Oscar Landry, Donaldsonville, La.; Secretary, A. E. L. Albert, New Orleans, La.; Corresponding Secretary, Jas. T. Cottrell, New Orleans, La.; Treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta C. Chretien of New Orleans, La.

Cope Stone Chapter No. 13, R. A. M., located at Baton Rouge, was constituted, dedicated, and its officers installed last Monday night by M. E. J. Henri Burch, D. G., High Priest. The ceremonies took place in the A. M. E. Church, and was witnessed by an extremely large and appreciating audience. We are informed that a grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons will soon be established in this State, there being the requisite number of warranted chapters already organized.

A grand pyrotechnical exhibition and soiree d'ansante will be given by the St. Joseph Young Men's Benevolent Association at the Delachaise

Park, on Monday, June 26th, 1882. This society never fails to draw a large number of its friends to its annual entertainments. Ladies are admitted by invitation. Gentlemen's subscription tickets, 50 cents. The Excelsior Brass Band will discourse its choicest selections on this grand occasion. Committee on arrangements—Paul Bruce, Chairman; Jas. L. Lindore, John Pochela, John Randolph, J. Barney, S. J. Valleres, E. Gaudet.

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Americans Club met at their rooms and elected the following named officers:—James D. Kennedy, President; Geo. G. Johnson and F. Moss, Vice-Presidents, Geo. H. Walker and Palmerston Landry, Secretaries; Frederic Simms, Treasurer and Jules Guignesse, Steward. Executive Committee—F. M. Ward, Chairman; C. C. Crane, Wm. A. Halston, Walter Silverthorn, J. E. Martinez. The active members were all present and elected their officers by a unanimous vote. Mr. Kennedy has been elected President for eight years and Mr. Simms Treasurer for eleven years.

At a meeting held Wednesday night at the St. James Church, for the Organization of the "Friend of Louisiana Jr., Benevolent Association," the following officers were elected to wit: President, James Lewis, Jr. First Vice-President, Alex. Armand. 2nd " " Eugene Simon. Secretary, John Jones. Asst. Secretary, Oscar Daoung. Cor. Secretary, Royal Banks. Treasurer, pro. t. m., Col. Jas. Lewis.

Commissioners, William Alexander, Howard Henry, Eugene Joseph, William H. Duperr. The following named gentlemen were elected Honorary Members, namely: Col. Jas. Lewis, J. H. Burch, Wm. R. Boyd, George James, and R. C. Howard.

## A MEETING CALLED!!

New Orleans, June 3rd 1882. At a meeting of members of the G. G. A. O. of St. B. of L. & C., held at 218 St. George street, on the 31st. ult., the undersigned were appointed a committee to issue a call for a meeting of all members of the Order desiring to consider the feasibility and importance of terminating the unhappy strife now existing among us, which sadly threatens the disruption and consequent dissolution of this Organization in this jurisdiction.

Such meeting is hereby called to take place at the Hall, 116 Carondelet street, on Saturday evening June 17th, 1882, at 8 o'clock, when the cause of the difficulty will be properly laid before the members attending, to the end that justice may be meted out to all concerned.

Wm. H. Cutler, P. G. G. W. D. S., Ex-Chairman, Aristide Dejeu, G. G. D. Inspector; Geo. P. Nelson, P. W. S., Moykel Tab. No. 2; Henry H. Hill, W. S., Pilgrim Tab. No. 4; H. McCray, Rt. P. W. S., Radiant Star Tab. No. 5; James E. Smith, P. & P. W. S., Don't lose Israelite Tab. No. 6; F. A. Wilson, P. F. S., Crescent Tab. No. 7; Alex. Dawson, W. S., and F. C. Antonio, P. W. S., Rising Sun Tab. No. 9.

HALL OF THE CHESTER A. ARTHUR 12TH WARD CENTRAL R. CLUB.—At a meeting of the above named club held on Tuesday evening May 30th 1882, the following resolution was offered by Mr. Paul Bruce and were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the following Stalwart Republicans be elected as honorary members of this club, to-wit: Hon. Taylor Beattie, I. W. Falls, P. B. S. Pinchback, T. B. Stamps, Wm. R. Boyd, James Lewis, J. R. G. Pitkin, M. J. Davis, T. W. Wickham, F. K. Jones, Geo. E. Paris, J. B. Gaudet, W. G. Brown, H. J. Powell, Charles W. Kitting.

J. L. LINDORE, President.

J. P. DUGUE, Secretary.

HALL OF THE 10TH WARD CRESCENT CITY ARTHUR AUXILIARY REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Cor. St. Denis and Philip Sts.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29th, 1882. At a meeting of the above named club, the following Preamble and Resolutions on motion of Mr. M. E. Wilson were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It is expedient to the success of the Republicans of this State that the best material should be put forth, in order to secure united support and explicit confidence which has been so long abused by impostors whose conduct and misdeeds have brought upon the people and party, whose interest they pretended to have at heart, a disgraceful defeat all along the line; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this club that the President of the United States has been equal to the crisis, in his recent Louisiana appointment, and that we heartily endorse Judge I. W. Falls for the Postmaster-ship of this city, or for any other position in the gift of the Republican party, for he has the confidence of all who know him; and

Be it further resolved, That Judge Taylor Beattie, Judge I. W. Falls, Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin, W. M. H. Burwell, P. B. S. Pinchback, C. C. Antoine, W. G. Brown, Col. Jas. Lewis, D. F. Kennedy, L. A. Martinet, and J. A. Gla, are hereby elected honorary members of this club.

THOS. SEAYES, President.

H. HURMAN BLUNT, Secretary.

## Died.

SIMMS.—On Saturday, May 27th, 1882, in this city, at 10 o'clock a. m., Miss Marie Simms.

## Club Notices.

FOURTH WARD AUXILIARY ARTHUR CLUB.—The Stalwart Republicans of the Fourth Ward met on the evening of May 5th, at the Hall of the Friends of Louisiana and organized the Auxiliary Arthur Republican Club of the Fourth Ward. The following are the names of the officers elected:

Geo. E. Paris, president. A. Rousseau, 1st vice-president. Albert Richards, 2nd vice-president. Wm. R. Boyd, secretary. Edward Jackson, correspond. secretary. John H. Vigers, treasurer. B. Fernandez, sergeant-at-arms. Leon Gilbert, grand marshal. Col. James Lewis was elected honorary president. Honorary members: His Excellency Chester A. Arthur, Gen. U. S. Grant, Hon. Roscoe Conkling, Hon. J. B. S. Pinchback, Gen. W. L. McMillen, Hon. H. C. Warmoth, Gen. A. S. Badger, Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin, Hon. T. T. Allain, Hon. L. A. Martinet, Hon. H. Demas, and W. S. Wilson, Esq.

## FIFTH WARD AUXILIARY ARTHUR CLUB.

At a meeting held on the 6th of May, 1882, by the voters of the 5th ward, a Republican Chester A. Arthur Club No. 1 was organized with the following officers:

Charles Borgerson, president. Emile Forstall, 1st vice-president. George A. Williams, 2nd vice-president. H. Bontie, 3rd vice-president. William Vigers, 4th vice-president. Emile Leal, 5th vice-president. John F. Lambert, secretary. A. R. Forstall, assistant secretary. B. Gaudet, corresponding secretary. E. Carlier, treasurer. T. Raphael, assistant treasurer. Edgar Lewis, grand marshal. Cyrie Forstall, sergeant-at-arms. H. Dupas, ast. sergeant-at-arms.

## SIXTH WARD AUXILIARY ARTHUR CLUB.

The Republicans of the 6th Ward organized the above club Tuesday evening, the 30th inst., at the White Hall on Calverne St. Between Road and Calverne streets, with the following officers:

Felix Barbel, President. Wm. Rodolph, 1st Vice-President. Eugene Rapp, 2nd " " A. W. Williams 3rd " " Theodore Andry, 4th " " John Walker, Secretary. Henry Cheval, Ast. Secretary. Charles Edgar, Marshal. Lucien Bertrand, Ast. Marshal. Anthony Miller, Treasurer. Alexander Augustin, Sergeant-at-Arms. Joseph Lamoix, Ast. " " E. J. Randall, Ast. "

## SEVENTH WARD AUXILIARY ARTHUR CLUB.

The Republicans of the 7th ward organized the above club Wednesday evening May 17th, with the following officers:

H. Ballon, president. E. Thezan, 1st vice-president. L. Irvine, 2nd vice-president. L. Rousseau, recording secretary. A. G. Bascou, assistant secretary. " " corresponding secretary. A. Gnyot, treasurer. Jos. Galle, grand marshal. A. L. Valentine, assistant marshal. Amédée Jourdain, sergeant-at-arms. E. Bertrand, ast. sergeant-at-arms.

## TENTH WARD ARTHUR CLUB.

The above Club has been organized with the following officers:

President, Theban Seayre; vice-presidents, M. E. Wilson, Jos. Sorahel, Dick Magin; Secretary, H. Herman Blunt; assistant, Rogers Howard; corresponding secretary, J. B. Hunter; Treasurer, Wm. Thompson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Amos Johnson; Grand Marshal, P. D. Harris.

## ELEVENTH WARD ARTHUR CLUB.

The Republicans of the 11th ward organized an auxiliary Arthur Club on the 4th inst. with the following officers:

C. A. Williams, president; Ed. Johnson, 1st vice-president; H. Benard, 2nd vice-president; Joe. Tate, treasurer; H. C. Wilson, secretary; Charles Huffman, assistant-secretary.

## SIXTEENTH WARD AUXILIARY ARTHUR CLUB.

The Stalwart Republicans of the 16th ward met on the evening of May 5th at the Central Club room and organized an Auxiliary Chester A. Arthur Republican Club of said ward, with the following officers:

John T. Claiborne, president. C. C. Wilson, 1st vice-president. Geo. W. Washington, 2nd vice-president. Henderson McCray, secretary. E. J. Shields, corresp. secretary. Henry Lambert, treasurer. A. Clometine, sergeant-at-arms. Geo. Mesick, assist. sergeant-at-arms. John Robinson, grand marshal. Delegates to Central Club—Dr. E. A. Williams and Thomas Allen. Executive Committee—Dr. E. A. Williams R. J. Estes, H. McCray, J. T. Claiborne, C. G. Wilson, J. A. Keyser.

THIRTEENTH WARD CHESTER A. ARTHUR CLUB.—The Stalwart Republicans of the 13th ward met on the evening of May 5th at the Central Club room and organized an Auxiliary Chester A. Arthur Republican Club of said ward, with the following officers:

T. A. Martin, president; W. H. Overton, 1st vice-president; R. B. Downey, 2nd vice-president; F. S. Hamilton, recording secretary; Thomas H. Furee, ast. recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Thomas H. Furee; treasurer, Henri Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; John Forbes, assistant; J. B. Paquet, grand marshal. Executive Committee—J. H. A. Folger, chairman; F. J. Hamilton, Madison Brown, Thomas H. Carr, Noah Ross.

## CRESCENT CITY ARTHUR REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE 17TH WARD.

The above club has been organized with the following officers:

J. V. Jackson, president; N. A. Morrison, 1st vice-president; Frank Anderson, 2nd vice-president; Dennis Sawyer, 3rd vice-president; Alonzo Soudy, 4th vice-president; Randolph Johnson, 5th vice-president; P. P. Anderson, secretary; A. Fox, Jr., assistant secretary; William Carline, sergeant-at-arms.

## Crescent City Arthur Republican Central Club.

The undersigned hereby agree to organize and maintain in the city of New Orleans and Parish of Orleans, a political and social organization to be known as the "Crescent City Arthur Republican Central Club," and they cordially invite all resident Republicans to unite with them in the support of an association embracing and embodying the true principles of Republicanism and proudly sustaining the admirable Administration of his Excellency CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

## OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT, COL. JAMES LEWIS. 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT, J. B. GAUDET. 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT, L. A. MARTINET. SECRETARY, JAMES D. KENNEDY. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, WM. G. BROWN. ASSISTANT SECRETARY, W. H. GRIFFITH. TREASURER, A. F. RIARD.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

P. B. S. PINCHBACK, J. B. G. PITKIN, J. A. GLA, L. J. SOUVER, T. B. STAMPS, W. W. JACKSON, F. E. DUMAS, Officers ex-officio members.

## MEMBERS.

P. B. S. Pinchback, J. R. G. Pitkin, Jacques A. Gla, I. W. Falls, J. B. Stamps, Jas. D. Kennedy, Van H. K. Hillard, J. A. Soulier, O-tave Rey, J. Ross Stewart, J. B. Hunter, Wm. R. Boyd, John Campbell, M. J. Clark, P. Z. Canonge, George Lawrence, Thos McCormack, C. B. Augustus, Geo. A. Williams, Henderson McCray, A. F. Glau, Felix Barbel, Andrew Helms, A. M. Smith, A. P. Albert, Lawrence Scott, Harry Dixon, George Jones, A. Dorothea, McCampbell, Briston Dixon, Madison Brown, Paul W. Dunbar, Peter Joseph, B. R. Johnson, Jas. T. Cottrell, Charles Elgard, Van H. K. Hillard, B. Bruce Johnson, Geo. D. Grades, Geo. Deun, James Johnson, St. Amant, Chas. A. Koxborough, M. J. Simms, E. M. Clark, Louis Gaudet, George Gould, E. A. Williams, Emile Forstall, C. O. Antonio, Noah Ross, Joseph Bailey, Jas. B. Morrison, John T. Claiborne, John Reynold, James Lewis, Frederick Robt, George James, W. A. Gorham, J. D. G. Butler. Meets 1st Tues. in each month, at No. 26 Camp street.

## ST. LUKE LODGE NO. 4.

Wm. P. Clary, W. M. H. C. Donnell, W. M. J. C. Graves, J. W. Richard Wallace, Sec'y. Eli. H. Flowers, Secretary. W. W. Sanderson, S. D. Charles Barnes, J. D. Surry A. Mason, Stewards. Gritin Motley, J. D. William Davis, Chaplain. Henry Hicks, Tyler. Meets 2d. Tuesday each month, 26 Camp street.

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